

11-17-1972

UA12/2/1 College Heights Herald, Vol. 52, No. 24

WKU Student Affairs

Follow this and additional works at: http://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records



Part of the [African American Studies Commons](#), [Higher Education Administration Commons](#), [Journalism Studies Commons](#), [Mass Communication Commons](#), [Public Relations and Advertising Commons](#), [Race and Ethnicity Commons](#), [Social History Commons](#), [Social Influence and Political Communication Commons](#), [Sports Studies Commons](#), [United States History Commons](#), and the [Women's History Commons](#)

Recommended Citation

WKU Student Affairs, "UA12/2/1 College Heights Herald, Vol. 52, No. 24" (1972). *WKU Archives Records*. Paper 4986.
http://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/4986

This Other is brought to you for free and open access by TopSCHOLAR®. It has been accepted for inclusion in WKU Archives Records by an authorized administrator of TopSCHOLAR®. For more information, please contact topscholar@wku.edu.

College Heights Herald

Western Kentucky University

BOWLING GREEN, KENTUCKY

Volume 52, No. 24

Friday, November 17, 1972

To hear grievances

Members named to committee

By STEVEN RUSSELL

Associated Student Government Congress yesterday afternoon approved three appointees to the University Academic Complaint Committee.

They are Carl Stoltzfus, a junior from Cochranville, Pa.; Frank Henson, a junior from Newport, and Dr. Marion B. Lucas of the history department.

The committee to which they were approved is part of the grievance apparatus begun last semester by ASG and the Academic Council. This system will establish channels at the classroom, department, college and University levels for students who have academic complaints.

Also at yesterday's meeting, Fred Price, acting chairman of the Rules and Elections Committee, reported to the Congress on questionnaires which had been filled out by students who worked at the polls during the Oct. 31 election. That

Next paper Dec. 1

Today's edition is the last regular issue of the Herald until Friday, Dec. 1. Publication will be ceased these two weeks in observance of the Thanksgiving holidays.

A basketball special will replace the Tuesday edition.

election was later voided because of voting irregularities.

Price said 14 students answered the questionnaire. When asked if they felt past elections at Western had been conducted fairly, 11 said yes and three said no. Two persons said they had knowledge of ballot stuffing at past elections, 12 said they did not. Concerning the Oct. 31 election specifically, 12 persons said they were not aware ballot stuffing was happening that day; no one said yes.

Asked to submit suggestions for future elections, the students suggested use of voting machines, more than one polling place and dividing the University into precincts, among other things.

Price said voting machines would definitely be used in future elections, and that the division of Western into three voting precincts was being considered. He said students would be informed at registration in which precinct they would vote, if the system goes into effect.

Price said he had not yet discussed the questionnaires with the student affairs office or with the members of the Rules and Elections Committee.

Michael Inman, sponsor of a resolution to get an additional exit built in Hugh Poland Hall parking

—Cont. to Page 8, Col. 4—



Photos by George Wedding and Ron Page

LITTLE RED RIDING HOOD' Shealia Murphy, left, a freshman from Meade County, keeps warm on her way to class. Left, Louisville freshman Jo Ann Borntraeger tries to beat the cold weather at Wednesday's intramural football game.

CLEP registration ends today

By MARTHA SPINKS

Today is the last day to register for the College Level Examination Program (CLEP) tests to be given Dec. 11 and 12.

Beginning this semester, a student is able to receive academic credit

for knowledge he has gained through formal or informal study. The College Level Examination Program (CLEP) is a national program of credit-by-examination that offers the student the opportunity to obtain credit for college-level achievement.

Dr. Stanley Brumfield, director of University Counseling Services, said that only 24 tests were given last month and the results of those tests won't be known for about six weeks.

Two types of tests are given. The general examinations are objective tests that measure achievement in five basic areas of the liberal arts: English composition, humanities, mathematics, natural sciences and social sciences-history. Each has a time limit of 75 minutes except English composition, which takes one hour. One to five general examinations may be taken in one day.

The subject examinations measure achievement in specific college courses. Each is a 90-minute objective test. No more than four subject examinations may be taken in one day.

Dr. Brumfield says it is possible to earn 30 hours of credit through this program.

A student who has established credit through a CLEP general examination may not earn additional credit by taking a subject examination if there is overlap of the material.

Because a letter grade is not recorded when credits are earned by proficiency testing, the credit will not be used to compute grade point averages.

A student who has taken a college course may not take a CLEP examination of similar content for credit, and one who fails to earn credit on a CLEP test may not repeat the same test within one year of the initial testing.

CLEP examinations are given during the third week of each month. The fee is \$15 for each examination.

Dr. Brumfield said that a person at another university was able to get his degree in one year, three months

—Cont. to Page 8, Col. 4—

ASG student survey gauges campus attitudes

By STEVEN RUSSELL

Associated Student Government has completed its survey of student opinion at Western. The survey was designed to measure students' attitudes on questions ranging from dormitory visitation to race discrimination to the use of drugs.

Glenn Jackson, chairman of the ASG student opinion committee, said the opinions of 589 students in 33 classes were gathered. He said computer analysis of the project showed it to be substantially accurate. "There is a 95 per cent chance that the results are not more than four per cent off," he said.

See related Herald Survey, page 3.

One of the survey's points of emphasis was dormitory hours and visitation. When students were asked, "How do you feel about dorm hours?", 62 per cent of all students surveyed thought hours should be dropped completely, 19 per cent thought the present system should be kept, and 18 per cent had no opinion.

The views of men and women on dropping dorm hours were almost alike: 63 per cent of the men and 62 per cent of the women were for no hours. But 24 per cent of the women wanted the system left like it is now, compared with 14 per cent of the men. The rest had no opinion.

However, Jackson said the results were more significant when opinions from campus-dwellers only were considered. Of this group, 70 per cent wanted the hours dropped, 20 per cent wanted them kept, and nine per cent had no opinion.

Opinion concerning dormitory visitation was somewhat fragmented. Twenty-eight per cent of all students surveyed wanted visitation all day, seven days a week. Another 28 per cent wanted a limited period each day for visitation. Twenty-one per cent wanted visitation each weekend. 11 per cent on some weekends. Four per cent didn't want any visitation, and eight per cent had no opinion.

Jackson said that when the figures were broken down by residence, students living off-campus favored 24-hour visitation more than those living in dorms. But he added, "There is strong support in the dorms for visitation on a limited period of time each day or visitation each weekend."

Students were asked whether they thought blacks or whites suffered more discrimination on campus; 9 per cent said blacks suffered more, and 16 per cent said whites. But 36 per cent thought neither group was discriminated against and 28 per cent thought both groups were discriminated against. Ten per cent had no opinion.

The survey also asked questions designed to measure the extent of drug usage at Western. Of the students surveyed, 63 per cent said they had never used drugs; 20 per cent said they used marijuana only and 10 per cent said they used marijuana and harder drugs. Six per cent said they had quit using drugs.

Students were also asked to indicate their entertainment preferences. Top 40 was listed as first choice by 87 per cent of those surveyed. Next were hard rock and easy listening, in that order. Soul, folk rock, country-western and rhythm and blues each were favored by less than 10 per cent of those surveyed.

Opinions on last semester's "Fly" case were also taken. In that incident the University

refused to allow the showing of a film in which a fly crawled over a nude female body. Forty-seven per cent of the students thought the University should have allowed the showing of the film. Nine per cent thought the administration took proper action, and 30 per cent hadn't heard about or couldn't remember the incident. Jackson said, however, that of that 30 per cent, 52 per cent were freshmen.

On the question whether Center Theatre should show X-rated movies, 64 per cent of those surveyed disagreed with the University Center Board's present policy, which is to show no X-rated films. Twenty-five per cent agreed with the present policy.

Western's administration, student government and school newspaper were evaluated in the survey as well. Fifty-six per cent of students participating said the Herald, on the average, does a good or excellent job. The administration received 42 per cent excellent or good ratings, and ASG was rated good or excellent by 40 per cent. Fifteen per cent said both the student government and the administration do a poor or very poor job, and 13 per cent said the Herald was poor or very poor.

Jackson said his committee made every attempt to insure the sample of students was "random and scientifically significant." Male students surveyed numbered 53 per cent, and 46 per cent were female. Ninety-one per cent were white; 6 per cent were black. Off-campus students outnumbered dormitory-dwellers, 53 per cent to 47 per cent. Thirty-one per cent were freshmen, 20 per cent were sophomores and 20 per cent were juniors. Twenty-two per cent were seniors, and graduate students made up six per cent of the survey.

**CHECK OUR
LOW RATES!**

**NEW
FULLY
EQUIPPED
AUTOMOBILES**

Phone 843-9041



**RENT A CAR
SYSTEM**

WALLACE MOTORS

901 Lehman Ave.

**QUALIFIED
STUDENTS**

MUST BE 21 YEARS
OF AGE AND AT LEAST
A JUNIOR



Cafeteria

B. G. Mall

Nashville Rd. &
Campbell Lane

DINE OUT

**Daily At The
Cafeteria**

Bowling Green Mall (Nashville Rd.)

Specials of the Week

Monday

Weiners and Sauerkraut 68c

Tuesday

Macaroni and Ground Beef

Wednesday 68c

Chicken and Dumplings 68c

Thursday

Chicken Chop-Suey 68c

Friday

Pork Fritter 68c

Saturday

Beans & Franks 64c



Serving
Sunday 11 a.m. 'til 7 p.m.
Daily 11 a.m. 'til 2 p.m.
4 p.m. 'til 8 p.m.

Freedoms and Responsibilities

Mrs. King touches many topics

By STEPHANIE MADISON
and PHYLLIS MITCHELL

"The ability to think, probe, question and make inquiries is one of man's freedoms and responsibilities," Mrs. Coretta Scott King, widow of slain civil rights leader Martin Luther King Jr., told a near capacity crowd Tuesday night in Van Meter Auditorium.

The text of the speech was "Men's Freedoms and Responsibilities", but it more accurately exemplified the subtle, quiet elegance of its author, Mrs. King.

The third speaker in the 1972-73 Lecture Series, sponsored by the University and the Associated Student Government, stressed that the non-violent movement made famous by her late husband, is not dead. The movement is very much alive, Mrs. King said.

Mrs. King spoke of the directions and aims of the civil rights movement. She said that the movement is still nonviolent, but that it has changed to meet new needs and demands. She explained that there has been a vigorous maturity of the civil rights movement and of the South.

She also explained the importance of the boycott procedure to the civil rights movement, giving examples of two successful boycotts — the boycott of Southern lunch counters until blacks were served and the boycott of downtown merchants in parts of the deep South.

Mrs. King developed the Freedom Concert as a contribution to the civil rights movement. She reflected on her life with the late Dr. King in re-telling the

movement.

Mrs. King told the crowd about the Martin Luther King Jr. Social Change Center of which she is president. "The memorial is designed to be a living memorial,"



Mrs. Coretta King

reflected Mrs. King. This memorial should serve for "justice, equality, brotherhood and peace" for all mankind, she added.

Mrs. King pointed out some things that the center had done or was currently doing. One of the important things the program did was to support the United Farm Workers. The center also increases the support of the struggle in the nonviolent movement. It also serves as a unique, effective teaching of the 50's and 60's techniques such as boycott and sit-ins.

Aiming her talk toward the student, Mrs. King outlined several freedoms that were student-oriented. She stressed the freedom to question and probe, the freedom to develop the fullest potential and the freedom to choose. This last freedom was described as the freedom with which one can make the difference

in his own life, in the lives of others and even in the world. Mrs. King favors the advantages of higher learning and emphasized this point in relation to the freedoms she named.

During the question and answer period which followed Mrs. King's speech, she was asked questions pertaining to other current issues. One such question was on the issue of busing.

Mrs. King answered that busing should be used in order to obtain a better education for black children. She continued, years ago white children were bused great distances to go to better schools and no one complained. She feels that the issue has been turned into a political football by politicians and has frightened those people who are afraid of integration.

Mrs. King was also asked what blacks could expect the next four years under the Nixon administration. "Judging from past performance, your guess is as good as mine," she answered.

When asked about the more radical or militant young blacks of today in comparison to the late Martin Luther King Jr.'s nonviolent method, she said she believed her late husband to be "one of the greatest of all militants." He was militant in that he struggled and fought for change nonviolently, she said.

She commented on the black colleges, indicating that there are fine black colleges. Merging black colleges with predominantly white colleges might be a way of saving the black colleges altogether. The quality education, the character and vitality of black colleges may still be retained, she said.

Mrs. King said she would like to wake up one morning and find the world changed, but she understands that this is impossible because change comes slowly. Instead, she challenged every person who wants change as much as she does, to "build bridges here and there" and to use love to hasten the end of injustice.

Piano concert scheduled on campus Monday night

By CINDY RABOLD

Nathaniel Patch, nationally-known pianist, will present a concert at 8 p.m. Monday in Room 300 of the Music Building.

Sponsored by the music department and the student chapter of the Kentucky Music Teachers Association, Patch is head of the University of Kentucky keyboard department.

He is recognized for his talent mostly in the east and the southeast. In the 1960's Patch gained the National Music Teachers Association Award. He graduated from the Eastman School of Music where he received the Artist Award.

According to Dr. Howard Carpenter, head of the music department, the student chapter of KMTA has taken on the responsibility of scheduling a series of concerts after the Bowling Green Community Concert Series folded last year.

QUALITY SHOES

All Styles &
Sizes
Considerable Savings.
748-3774
A. L. Stith

Nonsense set for Nov. 29

The seventh annual November Nonsense, sponsored by Chi Omega sorority, will be Wednesday, Nov. 29, at 7 p.m. in Van Meter Auditorium. This year's theme is "Down Memory Lane."

Seven sororities and eight fraternities will be participating in the competition. Each Greek organization is expected to perform a skit approximately seven minutes in length which is based on the theme. The performances will be judged on interpretation of the theme, originality of ideas, costumes, props and voice projection.

First-place winners will receive a trophy and second and third-place winners will be awarded plaques.

Mistress of Ceremony will be Mary Crit Threlkeld and entertainment between skits, portraying the "Down Memory Lane" theme, will be provided by Chi Omega.

Admission to the event is free and open to the public. However, there is a \$5 entry fee for participating sororities and fraternities.

WALT'S

1-Day

Transmission Service

Ph. 781-3791 — Nights 781-3948

STUDENT DISCOUNTS

15th & By-Pass

Behind McDonald's

Free Wrecker Service

Major Credit Cards Honored

Herald survey indicates

Dorm-dwellers want visitation

By NANCY DAVIS

Approximately 91 per cent of respondents in an informal survey taken earlier this semester by the Herald approve of some form of open visitation in the dorms.

Surveys were distributed on specific floors of Bemis-Lawrence, Hugh Poland, McLean, Bates-Runner, North, Pearce-Ford, Gilbert, Douglas Keen and McCormack Halls. From 300 surveys distributed, 184 or 61.3 per cent were returned.

This survey contained three possible choices on the question of visitation. The respondent either checked: I am in favor of 24-hour open visitation, I am in favor of open visitation on a limited basis, or I am not in favor of open

visitation of any kind. Space was provided for comments and/or recommendations.

A further breakdown of the responses indicates that 35 per cent of the respondents favor 24-hour open visitation, 56 per cent desire open visitation on a limited basis and nine per cent oppose all visitation.

Those who suggested 24-hour visitation were generally of the opinion that some dorms should be deemed open to 24-hour visitation for those students requesting this type of living arrangement. They suggested that the remaining dorms stay the way they are now for those students not wanting open visitation.

One student, however, indicated that she wanted the visitors to

call and then be escorted from the lobby to the rooms. There were several suggestions that only the men's dorms should have 24-hour visitation.

All residents who advocated visitation on a limited basis recommended that the dorms should be open to visitation on the weekends. However, there were many varied opinions as to the arrangements during the week.

Most students valued their privacy, but felt that problems could be worked out if there were set hours for visitation. The major problems cited were those of privacy, conflict with roommates, bathroom facilities and studying.

One resident said, "I enjoy the freedom in the dorms such as running around in curlers and not having to look your best all the time. I am in favor of open visitation with set hours. The dorms are supposedly our homes and we should feel the freedom we do in our own homes."

"This means having our friends in. I can see where this would get a little sticky but this could be prevented by certain restrictions. I think a college student should be treated with a little more respect and trust, and I don't think he would abuse it. It should be at least on a trial basis at first."

Respondents who did not want open visitation of any kind cited the problems of inadequate facilities in the dorms, lack of privacy, impositions upon the roommates and studying. However, they did not feel that these problems could ever be worked out properly.

Coed discovers America and likes what she sees

By MARTHA SPINKS

If you have the feeling that your classes are hard, imagine what it would be like if all your professors taught in a foreign language.

That's the situation in which Martine Claret, a 21-year-old French graduate student, finds herself. Martine studied English for several years at the University of Montpellier, where she first became interested in the Western and Montpellier exchange program.

"I had always wanted to come to America," she said, and although she had also applied to a program in England, she finally chose Western to continue her graduate work.

Martine finds several differences between American and French schools. She said, in France, different schools for each field are scattered over the city. She likes the American style of centering the various fields in one university location because "when you talk to people, you have more a variety of things to talk about."

When asked about French attitudes toward America, Martine said there is a minority of French people against America, especially the U.S. policy in Vietnam. She added there is a deep admiration for America among most French citizens.

"Europe is really involved with America," she said. The people are concerned with everything in America, she added, and half of the news in France is about America. She also said many American television programs appear in France.

Martine lives on the shore of the Mediterranean Sea, where it is "very cold in winter and very hot in summer." She said it rains only about 30 days a year in that part of France. Although she hasn't experienced Kentucky's winter weather yet, she says she enjoys the climate here.

Martine said she likes American food better than she thought she would. Her favorites are hamburgers and fried chicken. American food contrasts with French food because in France there are mostly "sugary and salty things."

American eating habits differ from those in France, she said. In France, there is a precise time to eat each day. She said mealtime is more formal in France and that it is "a very pleasant time of the day."

Martine said that at French universities there are special

restaurants for students, which serve home-style food from large bowls. She said French schools are more traditional and that they "try to keep the family way in schools."

Martine finds the dating processes in France and America are different. "In France, you don't have a system, you just have relationships," she said, explaining that dating is less structured and



Martine Claret

emphasis is on lots of friends.

A humanities major, Martine is taking English literature and history courses and a humanities seminar. She finds American teachers are "really nice" and are easier to talk to than French professors.

Martine says she likes the American way of life. She has traveled in Europe and North Africa and plans to teach in several different countries after completing her graduate work.

College Heights Herald

Western Kentucky University
Bowling Green, Ky. 42101

Editor.....John Lucas
Managing Editor.....Steven Russell
Asst. managing editor.....Valerie Elmore
News editor.....Carter Pence
Sports editor.....Leo Puckengaugh
Asst. sports editor.....Skip Schooley
Copy editor.....Al Cross
Feature editor.....Fred Lawrence
Chief copyeditor.....Elaine Ayers
Staff reporters.....Nancy Davis
Stephanie Madison
Scott Johnston
Chief photographer.....George Wedding
Staff photographers.....Scott Wemel
Scott Applewhite
Advertising manager.....Mike McDonald
Advertising salesmen.....Danny Ellis
Bob Spires
Bill Draper
Morris McCoy
Circulation manager.....Ricky Slem
Typesetters.....Jackie Aebersold
Patsy Shull

Phone (502) 745-2654

College Heights Herald is published twice weekly during the academic year by Western Kentucky University and is entered as third class mail matter at the U.S. Post Office at Bowling Green, Ky., 42101. Postmaster please return undeliverable copies to College Heights Herald, Downing University Center, Bowling Green, Ky. 42101.
Subscription rates: \$8 per year.

1 Day Service—1 Day Service—1 Day Service—1 Day Service—

AAA

**TRANSMISSION
Service**

**AUTOMATIC
& STANDARD
REPAIRED - REBUILT**

781-5470

FREE TOWING SERVICE

801 COLLEGE (CORNER BK & COLLEGE

1 Day Service—1 Day Service—1 Day Service—1 Day Service—

Center Theatre

DOWNING UNIVERSITY CENTER

Thru Saturday



**"Last
of
the Red Hot
Lovers"**



A Paramount Picture

Color by MOWELAB

PG-13

Starts Sunday



Columbia Pictures Presents

A Playhouse Production

Roman Polanski's

Film of

MACBETH

Screenplay by James Frawley, Director: Roman Polanski

Starring: James Frawley, Director: Roman Polanski

From the play by William Shakespeare

Executive Producer: Hugh M. Hefner

Produced by: Andrew Brunsberg

Directed by: Roman Polanski

Music by: The Third Ear Band

Photographed in Eastmankin

Show Times:

Two showings Friday & Saturday 7 & 9:30

One showing Sunday thru Thursday - 7:30

Since you can't go around saying you're terrific,
let our clothes do it for you
Country Set



Country Set takes to the tapestries
for elegant holiday fare. Fitted
jacket and ankle skirt in rich
rayon tapestry print of golden
yellows touched with
lavender and white.
Tie-collar shirt in white,
yellow.

Durbin's

On The Square

Opinion

Extra day of study could help finals

Apparently, students often voice opinions among themselves and to their instructors that never make it to the right ears.

A case in point focuses on complaints about the University's schedule for final exams.

For the past few semesters, finals have been scheduled to start the day after classes end — this semester, classes end on Friday and finals begin on Saturday.

This is a deviation from an older method of scheduling, in which students were given a day to study between the last day of classes and the first day of finals. We, and apparently a majority of the student body believe that this extra day for reviewing purposes was a pretty good idea and would like to see it reinstated. After all, final exams are still important. In some classes they account in full for the student's grade — and any extended time to prepare for them is appreciated.

After checking this semester's schedule, one concludes that the extra

day before finals could be worked into the semester schedule with a minimum of difficulty. The exam schedule has five blocks of time labeled "No exams to be scheduled at this time." It would be a simple matter to lump these into one day, thus providing for a free day between the end of classes and the start of tests. Even with arrangement, exams could be finished on the same day as now scheduled. It should also be pointed out that this consideration was not given in scheduling spring finals either.

But while we're on the subject of finals, the University has done one thing for which it is to be greatly commended. After many years of receiving complaints, it has eliminated 7 a.m. exams. This is no doubt one of the most humane acts ever rendered faculty or students. For some reason, it almost invariably snows during fall finals, and it's no big thrill to stand outdoors in the snow at 6:55 a.m. while waiting for a custodian to unlock a building so that a 7 o'clock exam can begin.

Take time to be thankful during holiday season

The beginnings of our Thanksgiving holiday have often been a source of some confusion. If asked when the first Thanksgiving was observed, most people will answer that it was observed in the 1620's by a group we call the Pilgrims. One dedicated group, however, will argue that the first Thanksgiving Day celebration was observed by the Jamestown settlers.

But the date of the first observance is not of particular importance when discussing Thanksgiving. What is important is why a day was set aside as a time to give thanks.

Those early settlers felt that they really had something to be thankful for. They had left their homeland for a foreign, unexplored land and had struggled to exist there. But the Lord had smiled upon them, and as winter approached they had been able to produce enough food to see them

through the months of harsh weather.

These were a people who, despite all the bad things which had befallen them, still felt that they had something to be thankful for.

In the time since that first Thanksgiving, things have changed. Most of us no longer live or starve by what food we are able to grow during the summer. Our reason for celebrating Thanksgiving has changed. And when the reason for having an event changes, the spirit of that event also changes.

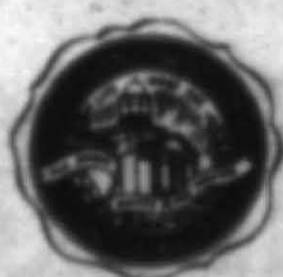
Such has been the case with Thanksgiving. It has become a tradition, a meal or a rushed trip home, and few of us really stop to look around us and see what we have to be thankful for today.

It may be a sad fact, but it would seem that many of us simply do not have time to be thankful anymore.

College Heights Herald

Editor

John Lucas



Managing editor

Steven Russell

The editorial opinion expressed herein does not necessarily reflect the opinion of the University administration, faculty or student body.



"Guess we showed those skyjacks a thing or two, didn't we?"

How we do it

Time element plays important role in function of paper

By STEVEN RUSSELL
Herald managing editor

We have a saying around the office, that working for the Herald would be great if you just didn't have to go to school too.

It's true. I can think of no other extracurricular activity that offers so much to the student, but neither, can I think of many that take so much time.

Time, and the pressure it exerts, are responsible for a great many of the things you see (and don't see) in the Herald. Right now I can think of at least a dozen good, solid stories I would like to write, if I had the time. I can also think ruefully about many stories, many headlines and many picture captions in which I've made errors, all because of the pressure of time. And I'm sure just about any staff member, past or present, could tell of the same experiences.

Besides the errors that the time element causes us to make it arouses a wide range of emotions in the heart of the journalist.

When I sit outside an office for an hour waiting for some elusive administrator to appear, the impression of time slipping away is almost real enough to touch. My frustration at being unable to stop it knows no bounds.

On Mondays and Thursdays we get the paper physically ready for the printer. On those days, when I know there is work to be done, the sight of key staff members wasting

time on an orgy of pool-playing drives me straight up the wall.

And on production nights, when the clock says flatly that we've been working on the blasted paper for 12 hours, time causes anger. With the sole exception of our effervescent assistant managing editor, everyone on the staff occasionally blows up during these all-night marathons. You name it, we argue about it — editorials, headlines, cartoons, story content or whatever. There are only slightly more opinions than there are people (someone invariably argues both sides).

The editor, however, always prevails. Not necessarily because he's right and everyone else is wrong, but simply because someone has to make order out of chaos. If he didn't do it, we might still be screaming at each other when delivery time rolled around the next day.

Of course, time is only one of the thousand factors that affect the newspaper as a finished product. The opinions, attitudes and personalities of the staff members affect the news content; the generosity of the advertisers determines the size of the paper; the temper of the society in which the paper exists ultimately decides whether the paper lives or dies.

But, to use an unabashed cliché, time is the tyrant. A journalist, professional or amateur, uses it, exploits it, squeezes every last gasp from it; but he never, never has enough.

AKPsi's disagree with policy

Diddle Arena use closed to organizations

By VALERIE ELMORE

Diddle Arena, with one of the largest seating capacities in this region, is the target of campus organizations, local groups and promotion agencies that want to make money.

These groups want to rent Diddle Arena, but University policy dictates that the building cannot be used for concerts by any organization except Associated Student Government (ASG) when school is in regular session, according to Charles Keown, dean of student affairs.

Many organizations disagree with this policy and have complained. Steve Bernard, president of Alpha Kappa Psi, a charter colony of a national business fraternity, wrote a letter printed in the Nov. 14 issue of the Herald, questioning the policy.

Bernard said in his letter that his fraternity wanted to present a concert by Hank Williams Jr. this semester during final exam week. He said the fraternity's purpose was a money-making one but was also aimed at opening doors for other organizations to bring concerts and events to campus.

The fraternity was refused. Charles Keown, dean of student affairs, cited four reasons for the University's refusal and explained its current policy on renting the arena.

First, the University feels that it would be its responsibility to guarantee that the group would be paid if the sponsoring organization failed to raise the performance fee, Keown said.

Bernard said that the booking agency had told him there was no guarantee required. However, Keown said that, in his experience, most contracts required the University to guarantee that the fee would be paid.

Keown also said that such concerts would interfere with classes. Bernard said that the concert was planned for Dec. 15, during the week of finals. Nothing was said about whether students would attend a concert during finals.

Third, Keown said that if one organization was allowed to use the facilities, then all organizations should also have that right. He said that other universities have resorted to the lottery system where the organizations interested draw dates when they can present concerts.

Keown said that groups generally require the use of the facility hours in advance of the concert. "When Tull (Jethro Tull) was brought in," said Keown, "ASG had to have the arena by 12 noon, as called for in the contract, so three class periods were cancelled." He said many instructors complained about this.

Also, under the lottery system,

Keown said that interested groups had a chance to use the facility about once every four years.

As a last major point, Keown cited a problem with the maintenance of the building. He said there had to be security officers on duty. "The University is responsible for the safety of the people in the arena," Keown said. Also, there are more than 70 doors in the arena that have to be watched during concerts, he said.

Keown also discussed the problem of lighting and sound systems which the University usually must rent. Bernard, however, said that the agency had reported that it would provide systems and men to operate them.

Included in maintenance is the clean-up after the concert. Keown remarked that maintenance men, working overtime after the Tull concert, were busy until 3 a.m. to prepare the arena for classes that morning.

Dr. Paul Cook, assistant to the president, added that concerts not only interfered with classes but also intramural and intercollegiate sports. Intramural programs are planned far in advance, he said, adding that when an intramural game is postponed not only one game is involved but several, since as many as three intramural games

are played on the arena floor at one time. "Things like this have to be taken into consideration," Cook said.

Keown, who said he faces many such requests each semester, explained that the University did not want to become involved in money-making projects with school facilities. "The facilities are designed for service to the students," he said.

"If they (organizations) feel the ASG program is not enough of a variety, they should work with the entertainment committee of student government," Keown suggested. He added, "Individual

organizations do not need to get into a money-making project on this scale. Their purpose for existence is not to make money.

"If an organization feels it can finance such a project and make the arrangements," Keown said, "let them find a place off campus."

Keown stated, however, that the University did rent Diddle Arena during the summer months when regular classes were not in session and no athletic events were scheduled.

He said that when the University did rent the facility, it was after considerable screening. Most of the time, the arena is rented to a charitable organization, he added.

Western sophomore named state's top nursing student of the year

A Western sophomore, Marilyn Dubree of Bowling Green, was recently named Kentucky Nursing Student of the Year at the Kentucky Association of Nursing Students (KANS) state convention.

Miss Dubree was chosen on the basis of her essay "Is That All There Is to Nursing?"

The convention was attended by approximately 250 nursing

students (including 10 from WKU) representing the 21 Kentucky nursing schools. Also two Westerners were elected to official positions.

Jan Hepp, a junior from Louisville, became the first Western student to be elected president of KANS. In addition to carrying out executive duties, she will represent Kentucky at the National Student Nurses Association convention to be held

in Minneapolis next May.

Pat Roy, a freshman from Junction City, was elected to a position on the Committee on Nominations.

Two Western students retired from office at the convention. A sophomore from Franklin, Pam Cornwell, had served as 2nd vice-president and Alphonso Hudson, a Bowling Green sophomore, stepped down from her position as chairman of the Committee on Nominations.

KANS is primarily designed to prepare nursing students for professional roles. The 42 members of KANS at Western have assisted with the blood bank program and glaucoma screening in Bowling Green.

The convention was held Nov. 9-11 in Louisville.

I.E. students attend convention

Western's entire industrial education faculty and more than 100 students will attend the Kentucky Industrial Education Association Convention in Louisville this weekend.

The convention will include commercial displays of books and tools, displays of student projects and interest group meetings, according to Dr. Howard Lowrey, of the Department of Industrial Education and Technology.

Two of the featured speakers will be Dr. Robert Worthington, associate commissioner for adult vocational and technical education, U. S. Office of Education, and Dr. Lyman Ginger, Kentucky superintendent of public

instruction.

The convention begins 8:30 Friday morning and will end with a banquet at noon Saturday. Four \$100 scholarships will be awarded to regional industrial education students and prizes for student projects displayed at the convention will also be awarded.

Dr. Frank Pittman, of the industrial education and technology department is president of the association.

QUALITY SHOES

All Styles &
Sizes
Considerable Savings.
748-3774
A. L. Stith

MORRIS JEWELERS

WKU Class Rings
4-week delivery

-Art Carved Diamonds
& Wedding Rings
-China -Crystal -Silver
-Fraternity & Sorority Rings

EXPERT WATCH AND JEWELRY REPAIR
406 Main St. 843-6103



CARACONAS

1403 College St. - Newman Center

Folk music by

Paul Tiech

9 p.m.

"The Lonesome Cowboys"

50c

Mealtime Magic Begins At

"Burger Farm"

1/4 Daughter Fried Chicken Dinner

Cole Slaw, French Fries, Butter-toasted Bun

Reg. 89¢

Sale 69¢

Enjoy here or take home

Burger Farm

1414 Laurel Ave. Phone 781-1244

Offer Good Only Every Monday 5 til 9

Something new on the dial

WHAT THE WORLD NEEDS NOW

What does the world need now? Dick and Buddy and Joe know. You do too. Listen on Wednesdays.

WKCT

Wednesdays

11 p.m.

Sunbeam

THRIFT STORE

Bread Rolls Cakes
at Reduced Prices

Mon.-Sat. 9:30 a.m. - 6:30 p.m.

825 Old Morgantown Road

'Barefoot in Athens'

Latest production suffers corns and callouses

By ELAINE AYERS
and SCOTT JOHNSTON

In Maxwell Anderson's "Barefoot in Athens," the speech and theatre department has presented an



Staff photo by Scott Wessel

GESTURING, Lycon, played by Ted Urban, prosecutes Socrates in Maxwell Anderson's "Barefoot in Athens."

unusual mixture of skill and ineptitude. Unfortunately, the ineptitude was dominant. "Barefoot" is the story of the final days of the Athenian philosopher Socrates, a man who

placed the search for truth above all else. Michael Cheak, a senior drama major from Shelbyville, handled the role with wit and aplomb; a powerful combination in the intimate Theatre 100. His portrayal was masterful, though at times his gentleness seemed contrary to the danger he was facing.

That danger was personified by his accusers, Anytos, Meletos and Lycon, who charged Socrates with corrupting the youth, being a proponent of a new religion and having been the teacher and friend of Athens' worse enemies. Socrates welcomed the chance to defend himself publicly, confident that the Golden City of Athens would see the wisdom of his teachings.

Ted Urban as Lycon, the crusading prosecutor of the Athenian court, brought the trial scene to life with his impassioned, emotion-wrought delivery. This was the brightest spot in the entire production.

The other two accusers, Anytos (Charles Parker) and Meletos (Greg Hambleton) played only minor roles, as did Phaedo (John Gwynn) and Critobolus (Mike Quig), friends of Socrates. The minority of the roles was equaled by the scarcity of acting ability. It seems Shakespeare was right: there are no small parts, only small actors.

One of the most believable characters was Xantippe, portrayed by Penelope Hasekoester. As the shrewish, nagging wife of Socrates, she displayed many emotions—jealousy toward the Athenian prostitute she considered a rival, exasperation with the fact that Socrates' refusal to demand payment for his teaching left them impoverished and tenderness toward her husband whom she loved despite his utter worthlessness as a provider.

Transitions from mood to mood were the only difficulties Miss Hasekoester encountered. Other than that, hers was an effective performance.

Lamprocles and Lysis, Socrates' sons, were supposedly typical Athenian youths. However, they were probably living in the wrong country, for they behaved more like Cretins. Steve DeArmond and Morris McCoy were the two would-be actors responsible for the unintentional hilarity.

The intentional hilarity was provided by the main vehicle of comedy, King Pausanias, played by Pete Franklin. His was the effete aristocratic snob capable of laughing at himself. The audience joined in the fun as he lampooned the society of ancient Greece.

Make-up was not exactly atrocious; rather, it fell into the realm of poorly-blended shades of mediocrity. Not by the hair on anyone's chinny-chin-chin were the beards realistic. Cheak, who normally sports whiskers, was the best made-up of the cast.

The lighting was typical of the overall production. It lacked imagination.

Another drawback was the building-blocks set. It was probably intended to be symbolic of the decline of Athens, but all it really symbolized was the decline of the set construction crew. In addition, when the blocks were rearranged between scenes, the resultant distraction nearly destroyed any effective mood that might have existed.

The poignant ending, which had Socrates cradled in his wife's arms as he awaits the cup of hemlock, left the viewer with the bittersweet feeling of having caught a glimpse of a great man who died for his beliefs.

The production left many things to be desired: acting, good makeup, and effective set design to name a few. Fortunately, some of the cast were able to shine through the murk and salvage at least part of the show.

... ..

The play continues tonight and tomorrow in Theatre 100 of Gordon Wilson Hall. Curtain time is 8:15 p.m.



ROCK GROUP ORPHAN performs its show in Van Meter Auditorium. Lilljequist, Dean and Richard A.

Orphan gives in mini-conc

By AL CROSS

A half-full house in Van Meter Auditorium copped a true entertainment bargain Wednesday night. Orphan, a country-rock band from Boston, put on the third Associated Student Government mini-concert of the season, overcoming a lack of showmanship to give the crowd one of the better small-time rock shows here this year.

Guitarists Eric Lilljequist and Dean Adrien were joined by Steve Abdu on bass and Dean's brother, Richard, on drums. The quartet's vocal harmony was the showcase of the evening, with each band member exhibiting considerable talent behind the mike.

Most of Orphan's music was a country-rock blend, using techniques perfected by groups like Bread, Crosby, Stills, Nash and Young and the Eagles. Songs such as "Smilin' River," "I Saw The Light" and "Help Us Fail" were examples of some full-bodied, goodtime rock-and-roll, and the audience loved it.

Some of the heavier numbers, including "Take A Look Around You" and "When I Woke Up This Morning," were treats for those who like good boogie jam. All but three songs were original material, written by Lilljequist and Adrien, who must be considered among the most promising of new rock writers.

Quite a few of the songs showed strong country influences.

Drink-up with a winner . . .

Buy a Herald mug

\$1

The College Heights Herald mugs are heat resistant, dishwasher safe and a unique remembrance of your award-winning campus newspaper. Available to students, faculty, staff and alums, the mugs show actual newspaper clippings from past editions of the Herald. Get your mug today!

Purchase your coffee mug today in the Herald office - Room 125 Downing University Center

NECK PAIN!

FOR CONSERVATIVE CARE SEE A

DOCTOR OF CHIROPRACTIC

A Message to The Largest of Public Health From The

National Association of Chiropractors

Fiorella remains optimistic

ASG loses on fall concerts

By ALCROSS

Associated Student Government took a loss on its fall entertainment schedule, which ended with the Orphan mini-concert Wednesday night. Even with the red ink, ASG activities vice president Mike Fiorella seemed pleased with the results.

"I feel it's been one of our better concert seasons," Fiorella said. "We've had better luck getting the people we wanted than in previous semesters." Acts on this fall's major concert schedule were Chicago, Jethro Tull and the Beach Boys. Other activities included the Howdy Doody show, three mini-concerts and two lectures.

Fiorella blamed the overall financial loss on a poor attendance of 5,500 at the Jethro Tull concert. He declined to give the actual amount lost on that event, but said the group received \$20,000 for the night's work. Chicago, which was free to students, got \$15,000 plus 70 per cent of the gate receipts. The Beach Boys, who played to a crowd of 7,000, received 60 per cent of the gate.

Why did the Tull concert lose money? Fiorella blamed it on two things: two privately-promoted concerts (ZZ Top and Black Oak Arkansas) soon before and after Tull, and attitudes of students toward concerts. "People at Western are not used to paying for good entertainment," he said, "and that presents a major problem." He claimed that, on the average, ticket prices here are lower than those at most universities.

Fiorella declined to release exact figures, but said the loss was small and could be made up next semester.

The spring entertainment program is very tentative; however, Fiorella said there will be two major concerts, a bluegrass festival and two lectures.

The first concert, a pay affair, will be in late January or early February. ASG is in the process of contacting acts, with Elton John high on the list. The second concert, featuring Roberta Flack, will be sometime in early April and will be free to all students. "Things are still very tentative," the vice president said, "because most of the acts don't make up their spring tour schedule until December."

The dates and groups for the three mini-concerts will be set later by the agency that supplies the talent. ASG pays the agency a flat fee for six mini-concerts a year,

with each concert costing an average of \$475. "They have a good reputation for giving us good acts," Fiorella said. "I think we'll have some fine talent."

The bluegrass festival, tentatively set for late April, will be similar to last year's folk festival. The outdoor event will be free and feature "only the top names in bluegrass music," according to Fiorella.

ASG and the University will co-sponsor a lecture in the spring by architect, philosopher and futurist R. Buckminster Fuller. The other ASG-sponsored lecture is still in the preliminary planning stages.

Fiorella added that ASG would schedule other activities in the spring, providing the pay concert was successful.

Speech, drama clinic set

More than 200 students from area high schools will take part in a one-day speech and drama clinic to be held Monday at Western. Sponsored by the speech and theatre department, the clinic will include individual workshops on theatre, forensics and interpretation and story telling. Western faculty members will conduct the session.

Butler County, Glasgow, Taylor County, Scottsville, Warren East, Franklin-Simpson, Bowling Green and Bardstown high schools will participate.

The clinic is designed to give high school teachers and students assistance in competitive speech events.

It is divided into three workshops to offer participants a choice in the

area which most interests them says Dr. Randall Capps, head of the speech and theatre department.

Bridge tourney slated Nov. 29

A bridge tournament is slated for Nov. 29, the Wednesday after Thanksgiving.

Sponsored by the University Center Board, the tournament is open to students, faculty, staff and their families. The tournament will be held in Room 341 of the Downing University Center, beginning at 7 p.m. The tournament is an extension of the campus bridge club formed last spring.

performs a blend of country rock and goodtime rock and roll in auditorium Wednesday night. Band members are (l to r) Eric d Adrien and Steve Abdu.

es bad crowd good music cert Wednesday night

Lilljequist's lead guitar work here was outstanding. Orphan's version of "Mama Tried" sounded as if it was learned at the knees of the Everly Brothers, not Merle Haggard.

For a band that has traveled with the Byrds and played on the same bill with other big-name groups such as The New Riders of the Purple Sage, Orphan has very little showmanship. Less than half of the songs were introduced, and the

musicians never tried to identify with their audience. A band that does as much goodtime boogie as Orphan should have some semblance of a stage show to accompany it.

The music is what's important, though, and Orphan gave the audience plenty of it. But it's a shame that more music fans don't take advantage of the free mini-concert programs sponsored by Associated Student Government.

Dr. Montell receives award

By MARTHA SPINKS

Dr. Lynwood Montell's "The Saga of Coe Ridge: A Study in Oral History" has recently received an Award of Merit from the American Association for State and Local History.

Montell, who is coordinator for intercultural studies, said his book is about "the life and death struggles of a black settlement on Pea Ridge in Cumberland County." The community sprang up after the Civil War as a result of the freedom granted to the slaves of John Coe, who was a local landowner.

Montell said that he thinks that the methodology rather than the content of the book won the award. "It is the first study that employs the concept of oral folk history," he said.

"The Saga of Coe Ridge" is a book in which the people themselves were allowed to write

their own history as they remembered it from individual viewpoints, Montell explained. His footnotes throughout the book indicate when variations were evident between oral recollections and printed sources.

Montell said that it is a study in the "validity of the spoken word, answering the question of whether the people at the grassroots level are able to retain their history when it is not committed to the printed page."

He found an unusual degree of positive consistency between oral and written history of the community. He concluded from his study that the people are able to retain their history through the oral process.

"The Saga of Coe Ridge" was first published by the University of Tennessee Press in 1970 and recently went into its second printing. It has also been issued in paperback by Harper and Row.

Open House

Preview of Christmas Gifts

Monday, November 20, 1972, between 6 and 9 p.m.

Rep. From: Krementz and Company ————— 14 K. gold overlay jewelry
Wefferling and Berry ————— Emblematic jewelry
C. B. Peterson and Company ————— diamonds and jewelry

Largest quantity and variety ever

★ Register for a free one fourth carat diamond to be given away at 9 p.m.

★ Free gifts and refreshments for everyone

Hartig Binzel

442 E. Main St.

Phone 843-6646

ENJOY
THANKSGIVING
Dinner
with us
Downing University Cafeteria
Garrett Cafeteria
Monday November 20th
11:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m.

A bit of everything

Military Ball

The military science department will hold its annual Military Ball at 8 p.m. tomorrow in the Garrett Conference Center ballroom.

Music will be provided by "The Rezounds" from Fort Knox.

Five girls are running for Military BNU Queen. They are Bobbie Bellwood, Casey Clarkson, Virginia Lu Grimm, Julie Herdt and Marcia Nevitt. Members of the cadet corps voted on the candidate

of their choice this week in a special election.

Major Billy Brooks, instructor in the military science department, said that some faculty members and members of the administration will attend the ball.

General E. W. Gaupin, assistant commander of the 100th Division of the Army Reserves, also will attend the event.

Attendance to the dance is by invitation only.

APhiO run to Murray

Eighteen members of Alpha Phi Omega, Western's service fraternity, left Cherry Hall this morning to begin a "charity run" to the Murray football game. Running in six-man shifts, the Greeks are carrying a football across western Kentucky that will be presented to head coach Jim Feix in pre-game ceremonies tomorrow.

The run is being sponsored by

members of WKU's Hilltopper Hundred Club, who are donating to various charities in return for the fraternity's efforts.

Congress approves appointments

—Continued from Page 1—

lot, told the Congress that he had been informed the new exit would be built. He said he had spoken to Owen Lawson, physical plant director, and Lawson said the state highway department had approved the project. Earlier there had been doubt as to whether the exit could be built because of state regulations on the amount of space necessary between two exits. Inman said the new lane would probably be constructed during the Christmas holidays.

In other business, Charles Boteler, ASG executive vice president, discussed the Western delegation's plans for the Kentucky Student Association conference to be held Dec. 1-3 in Louisville.

Boteler said ASG plans to set up a student cooperative store on campus next semester, and "if we could do it with KSA we'd have a better store."

Alpha Phi Omega only recently completed another service project, the Ugly Man On Campus contest. All proceeds from that event also went to charity.

Spanish play

The Spanish Conversation Class, with the technical assistance of the speech and theatre department, will present "Bodas de Sangre (Blood Wedding)", a tragedy by Federico Garcia Lorca, in Theatre 100, Gordon Wilson Hall, at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 28.

The play centers around the elopement of a bride of a few hours and her former sweetheart. The bridegroom and former suitor are members of families between whom there is an existing blood feud.

The bridegroom overtakes the eloping couple in a forest where the husband and lover kill each other. The tragedy ends on a note of hope as the bride seeks the forgiveness of her mother-in-law, now bereft of the last member of her family.

Throughout the play, symbolism of love, hope, blood and death are featured through a chorus which has been choreographed by Shannon Johnston, a student of Mrs. William Leonard, of the physical education and recreation department.

CLEP deadline is today

—Continued from Page 1—

seven days by earning 62 hours through CLEP testing programs. He cited another example where a student who had earned 27 hours in conventional classes was able to pick up an additional 57 hours in six months by taking the CLEP tests.

Other proficiency tests include advanced placement program, American College Testing Program and departmental examinations.

High school students may earn college credit through the Advanced Placement Program. Subjects in which credit may be earned are art, American history, biology, chemistry, English, European history, French, Latin, calculus, music, physics, and Spanish. Three semester hours of credit is awarded for each course.

Students scoring 25 or above on the English section of ACT test will be awarded three semester hours of credit and permitted to register for the second course of freshman English.

Departmental proficiency tests may be taken in any course listed by the department as satisfying a requirement in any of six categories of general education. Departments adopt a standardized examination or develop their own

means of a faculty committee. They may be written, oral or both.

Credits earned through departmental testing will be recorded on the student's official transcript but will not be considered a part of his normal semester load.

Proficiency tests are given through the University Counseling Services Center, located in College of Education, Room 408.

What's happening

The United Black Students is sponsoring a Thanksgiving party today for underprivileged children of High Street elementary school. The party will be at 5 p.m. in Paul L. Garrett Conference Center, Room 107.

According to James Evans, chairman, the party will give students a chance to meet Western's Homecoming Queen, Alice Gatewood. It will also give the students a chance to relate to other black students.

Members of the United Black Students and members of several auxiliary groups will be on hand to assist the students.

The United Black Students will also sponsor a record hop at the Celler Saturday night from 8 to 12. Donations for charity will be accepted.

An exhibit including displays of films, charts, books and audio-visual material from the Academic Services' five resource centers is on display on the ground floor of the Cravens Graduate Center. The exhibition may be viewed between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. today, Monday and Tuesday.

All girls interested in sorority rush next semester may pick up registration cards from Mrs. Suzanne Chitwood in The Office of the Dean of Student Affairs.

Spring rush will begin Jan. 10 and continue through Jan. 14.

Win one FREE Dinner a day For one Week at the William Tally House Cafeteria Drawing to be held Nov. 21



BOWLING GREEN MALL



Toys for Tots Dance

Thursday night, November 30

8:00-12:00 J.C. Pavilion

featuring

*SLICKROCK *FRICTION

Admission: 1 new toy of \$1.00 or more in value



Sponsored by

Gamma Sigma Sigma

Ideal gift for teacher, present or future. Hand-lettered quotations from Jesse Stuart's, THE THREAD THAT RUNS SO TRUE.

Many other unique hand-crafted gifts

FOLKCRAFTS

952 Fairview

next door to Kentucky Rib Eye

Open 9-5 Weekdays.

842-6232

Against Murray's Racers

Tops hit the road for season finale

By CARTER PENCE

It's almost a season in itself. At least that's the way head coach Jimmy Feix feels about the season finale in Murray tomorrow. Murray, considered by many to be a title contender in the OVC this year, dropped out of the picture before the season started when the Racers lost running back Rick Fisher, last year's OVC Offensive Player of the Year, with a knee injury.

With Fisher at tailback and George Greenfield at fullback, Murray was expected to have the most powerful ground attack in the conference. But with the loss of Fisher, Greenfield was switched to the tailback spot and it seems he had no problem adjusting to his new position. Greenfield currently leads the OVC in rushing with 1,067 yards.

Greenfield also set a school record last week against non-conference foe, Evansville, when he rushed for 259 yards.

The racers have two young, capable quarterbacks in sophomore Tom Pandolfi and freshman Mike Hobbie.

"Murray is capable of being as strong as any team we've played this year, including Tech and Middle," said Feix. "They have excellent personnel."

Western, in the meantime, is

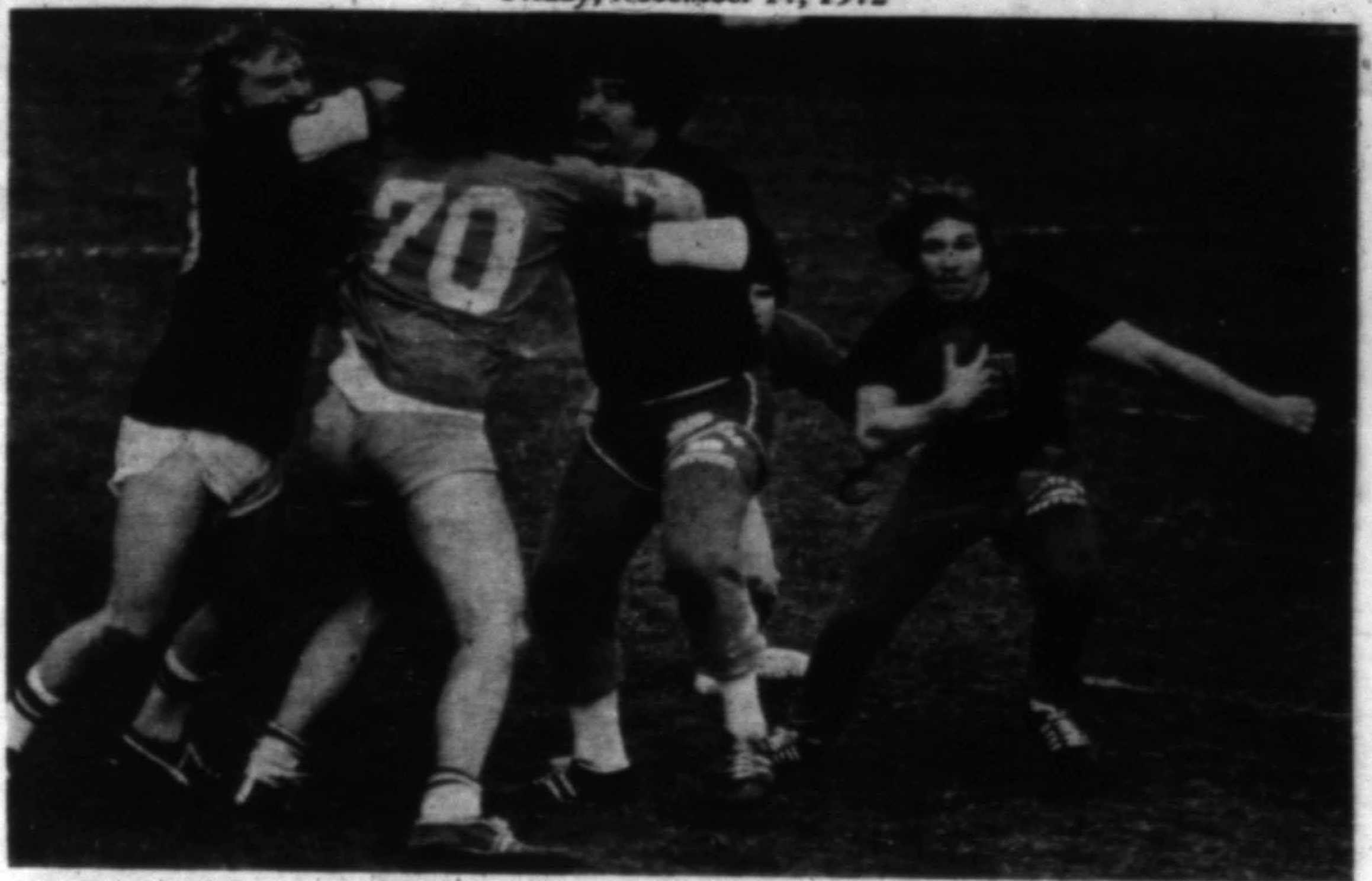
coming off an impressive victory over Butler. Last weekend the Toppers held the Bulldogs' passing game, which is rated eighth in the nation, to 108 total yards. And this is not to mention the six passes that the Toppers picked off.

Virgil Livers, who was responsible for two of the interceptions, is expected to start in Bob Morehead's spot for the second straight week.

In the past few years, Murray has not had too much success in stopping the Hilltopper attack. In fact, the Racers haven't been able to come out on the high end of the scoreboard since 1968. And in the '69 clash, the Toppers gave the Racers a beating that head coach Bill Ferguson vowed he'd never forget. Western belted the Racers in that contest 56-14.

Twelve seniors will be playing their final game in the Tupper uniform tomorrow. They are Gary Mears, Steve Wilson, Dick Herron, John Hreben, Tom Turner, Darryl Smith, Craig Clayton, Brad Watson, Andy Francis, Wilson Chapman, Gayle Goins and Allen Coker.

The annual football appreciation banquet will be held Tuesday, Nov. 28 in the Garrett Conference Center Ballroom.



Staff photo by George Wedding

BOBBY SHOWALTER, OF KENTUCKY BELLE, scampers around the right end behind an excellent double-team block in intramural football action Wednesday. Showalter scored two touchdowns as his team downed Hugh Poland Hall 56-0 and advanced to the intramural championship game next Tuesday.

Sigma Chi whips Pikes for frat crown; McKay leads Belle to 56-0 rout of Poland

Sigma Chi blanked Pi Kappa Alpha 6-0 in the cold and rain yesterday to set up the mens intramural football championship game next Tuesday.

The fraternity division champs will meet Kentucky Belle, champs of the independent division. The

time and site have not yet been determined.

Buddy Triplett intercepted an errant Pike pass in the first period and carried it in for the game's only score.

The game was played in almost unplayable conditions.

Kentucky Belle, undefeated and unscored upon all year, smashed

Hugh Poland Hall 56-0 Wednesday to advance to the finals.

The independent team dominated the game as they scored on the first play of the game.

On that first play, Hugh Poland couldn't handle the kick-off and Joel Palmore fell on it in the end zone for Kentucky Belle. The extra point was no good but Kentucky Belle led 6-0. After the defense held Poland on three plays, Ricky McKay fired a touchdown pass to his brother, Phil. They converted the two point conversion and led 14-0 at the quarter.

In the second quarter, McKay hit Showalter with a screen pass and he carried it in to boast the lead to 22-0 following the successful extra point.

The next time Kentucky Belle got the ball, Showalter broke loose for a touchdown run to make the score 28-0. With less than two minutes to go in the half, Gerald Gaddie took a Hugh Poland punt and returned it all the way for a touchdown, making the scoring 34-0 at the half.

McKay hit Rich Rusnock with a touchdown pass early in the third

-Cont. to Page 11; Col. 1-

In NCAA cross-country meet

Rose to try for All-America honors

By FRED LAWRENCE

Nick Rose will attempt to become Western's second All-American in cross-country in the NCAA cross-country championship Monday at Houston. Western got its first All-American in cross-country last year when Hector Ortiz finished 11th in the meet.

"We're going to let Nick go out and run with Neil Cusack (of East Tennessee) which will put him with the leaders I'm sure," said Jerry

Bean, Western's head track and cross-country coach. He added, "Rose has been running well with Cusack, especially in the last meet. There's no particular strategy, the main objective is to just get him in the top 25. That's where the All-American status is."

Bean said both he and Rose were aiming for the top 10 and that the top five or six is very possible, "and winning it isn't out of reach." He added, "I guess it'll be a matter of going out with Cusack which will put him in the top few for two or three miles and then just seeing

how strong everybody else is at that point."

The course at Houston has been described as being "flat as a pancake" by several people. Such a course would give Rose a better chance of beating Cusack than any other type because of Rose's long loping stride, said Bean.

The team race is expected to be between East Tennessee, Manhattan, Oklahoma State, Brigham Young and Washington State, according to Bean.

Rose will compete in the United States Track and Field Federation

cross-country championship Wednesday in Denton, Tex. This course reportedly is flat also, said Bean.

"The USTAFF will not be as difficult as the NCAA," said Bean, "but at the same time, it's not as high on our priority list either."

Bean said that approximately two thirds of the people at the NCAA will show up for the USTAFF, plus some clubs. One team that will not be there is East Tennessee. The Bucs will sit out the USTAFF and compete in the AAU Championship which is a week from tomorrow in Chicago, Ill.

Score with Skip

Seer looks at the past, picks Western, Tech in top OVC games

By SKIP SCHOOLEY

The last week of the football season is here and looking back it has been filled with pleasant and unpleasant experiences.

The opening game against Appalachian had me keyed up, eagerly waiting to see what the Hilltoppers could do. A look of the past was still there when Western used a fake to try for two points to win the game.

A long trip home after a defeat is always unbearable, but the one back from Cookeville was the worst I have ever had. I know the game was not an example of how Western can play. The way Coach Don Wade of Tennessee Tech acted afterward was even more unpleasant.

I don't like to think about Middle Tennessee because it is getting to be a habit. Maybe if we could go into the game as the underdog

things would be different.

Last week proved to be a real surprise. Dennis Tomek came into the game and put on an excellent display of his passing ability. He led Western to their final score, most of the yardage accumulated by his passes.

Again, I hurt myself when three teams on the West coast were upset. I have dropped below 80 per cent once again, but I hope to get above that mark again with my picks for tomorrow's game. The season's record now shows 78 right, 21 upsets and a tie.

Western-Murray

Western could finish in second place in the conference this year with a win over Murray tomorrow. Middle Tennessee would have to lose, of course, but they play Tennessee Tech at Cookeville. The Hilltoppers' offense again

looked good, especially the three quarterbacks. The defense should have had a shutout, but Butler scored in the closing minute of play.

Murray can do no better than tie for fifth in the OVC, having never fully recovered from the loss of Rick Fisher, the Offensive Player of the Year last season, before this campaign began. But George Greenfield, the OVC's top rusher, will pose quite a problem for Western's defense.

The Hilltoppers have won the last three games from Murray, but they have never won four in a row in the 40 years the schools have played each other. Tomorrow Western will make it four in a row over Murray with a convincing 32-7 win.

Middle Tennessee-Tennessee Tech

Tennessee Tech has won the conference championship already

regardless of how they do tomorrow. Coach Wade has said he wants to go to a bowl game but his last two games were not too impressive, beating Eastern 14-0 and Austin Peay 19-7. Things had better shape up tomorrow if the Golden Eagles hope to get a bowl bid.

Middle Tennessee has played the role of spoiler on numerous occasions in the past but the only thing the Blue Raiders can spoil tomorrow is Tennessee Tech's perfect record in the OVC. Middle Tennessee has played good ball recently and could be a real threat to Tennessee Tech.

With the possibility of a bowl bid going to the Golden Eagles if they win, Coach Wade will have the Eagles ready to pull out a 24-10 victory over Middle Tennessee.

Morehead-Eastern

Morehead is coming off of a shocking shutout last week. The Eagles hadn't been shutout in a long time and although they are sixth in the conference offensively, they are explosive and able to score quickly.

Eastern is also coming off a loss. They were humiliated by Appalachian State 55-7. The only team to defeat the Colonels worse was Wittenberg 99-0 in the early 1920's.

Both teams need a win tomorrow to salvage something for the year. Morehead could finish with a 5-5 record with a win. Eastern cannot reach .500 even with a win. It would be good to end the season on a winning note, which the Colonels will, with a 17-10 decision over Morehead.

Austin Peay-East Tennessee

-Cont. to Page 10; Col. 2-

Scouting

WKU scouts don't see the game as the ordinary fan does

By SKIP SCHOOLEY

Travel. Exciting football. Free passes to the game. These are things that most fans like and dream

about during every football season. Do they really happen though? Yes, they happen, but it isn't quite as glamorous as it sounds. Western's football scouts — Mike

Rifle team performs well in national competition

Western's rifle team turned in a strong performance in national competition this past weekend, according to rifle coach Sgt. Wilson Farmer. "Even though we could have fired better, I was quite pleased with our performance," said Farmer.

Western participated in the Kentucky International Tournament last Saturday in Lexington. Sgt. Farmer said that as of yet individual scores have not been compiled. However, a reliable source connected with the tournament told Farmer that Western's finish among 34 teams would be between sixth and 10th. Farmer said that some of the best teams in the nation competed in the tournament.

After competing in Lexington on Saturday, Western's marksmen traveled to Cincinnati for the Walsh Invitational tournament. Of the 21 teams that competed in that tournament, Western placed seventh overall. Sue Lausten, Western's leading shooter, won top honors in the women's division with a high score of 281 out of a

possible total points.

While Miss Lausten took high honors in the women's division, James Bruton tied for second place in the men's individual competition with a score of 278.

Farmer said that the competition in the Walsh Tournament was stiffer than that of the competition in Lexington.

Pleva, David Payne and Ray Pigg — combine their efforts to give the coaching staff a full report of upcoming opponents.

The trips are sometimes long, the football viewed differently and the admission sometimes wouldn't be worth it. But they still have a job to do. Asked what value the scouts are to a team's success, head coach Jimmy Feix answered, "They mean a great deal to us, but it is hard to say how much they contribute to our success."

Coach Romeo Crennel makes up several charts and forms for the scouts to fill out. The information contained on these charts gives the coaching staff an idea of what to expect from the next opponent. During the week before the game the taxi squads run the offensive

and defensive plays of the other school to familiarize Western's varsity with the opponent's formations.

Gathering the information isn't all that easy either. The scouts had to sit in the bleachers at Valparaiso to scout Butler. It was sleeting and the temperature was in the 20's. Coach Pigg did all of the writing without gloves and he said, "My fingers felt like they were falling off."

The scouts don't watch a game the way an ordinary fan would.

After the game is over the work has just begun for the scouts. On the way back to Bowling Green in the car the report is finalized and prepared for the team meeting on Sunday night.

The final report tells the coaching

staff what to expect from the next opponent and probably what the Hilltoppers can do against them. The trick play Eastern tried against Western this year had been seen by the scouts, and consequently, the defense was prepared and reacted quickly.

All three men like their job and plan to go into coaching when they leave Western. Asked if scouting had helped his outlook on coaching, Pigg said, "I have learned two books full already and still haven't learned everything."

Feix is pleased with the jobs the scouts have done this year. He said, "We have received outstanding reports from them. It would be chaos to go out for a game with no scouting report. We have not had any surprises this year."

Top ranked Trojans favored over Bruins

—Continued from Page 9—

Kentucky-Florida

Take hope, John Ray! Your Wildcats are ahead of arch-rival Tennessee in the SEC standings.

Strange as it seems, it is true. Kentucky is 2-3 in SEC play while Tennessee is 1-2. After tomorrow there could be a tie between the schools, but don't count on it.

Florida always has great expectations in pre-season — then they fall on their face. This year is no different as they are struggling along below .500 again. Tomorrow could put the Gators back on the winning track and pull out a winning season.

Kentucky is already guaranteed a losing season with six losses. Florida could turn last year's 4-7 record around if they win their remaining games. I don't think they will win all of their games they have left, but they should handle Kentucky tomorrow 27-14.

Tulane-Vanderbilt

Tulane has had a rough schedule this year, facing top independent schools and members of the Big 10 and SEC. Tomorrow's game is the

third straight "easy" game on the Green Wave's schedule. Next week they close their season with LSU.

Vanderbilt is 0-5 in the SEC and 3-5 overall. If the Commodores hope to continue winning all of their nonconference games, they will have to play exceptional ball for four quarters.

Vandy almost put Kentucky away last week but I can't see them doing it to Tulane. I have to give this game to the Green Wave, 28-7.

TOP GAME OF THE WEEK

Southern California-UCLA

Coach John McKay has led the Trojans of Southern California to a 9-0-0 record and first place in the AP football poll. The Trojans have a powerful offense and most of the scores have been lopsided. Southern California needs a win tomorrow for any hopes of a national championship which may be decided on New Year's Day when USC should be playing Michigan in the Rose Bowl.

The Bruins tied Southern Cal last year 7-7 but things don't look as bright this year. UCLA has the home field advantage, but

Southern Cal will overcome UCLA and the home field advantage 17-10.

In other games:

Alabama 52, Virginia Tech 14
Michigan 30, Purdue 14
Oklahoma 41, Kansas 7
Nebraska 48, Kansas State 0
Penn State 27, Boston College 3
Texas 28, TCU 7
LSU 35, Mississippi State 0
Ohio State 27, Northwestern 6
Notre Dame 21, Miami (Fla.) 3
Auburn 10, Georgia 7
Iowa State 32, Missouri 13
Tennessee 24, Mississippi 10
Colorado 27, Air Force 17

Volleyball title match set

The women's intramural championship volleyball match will be held next Tuesday at 6 p.m. in Diddle Arena.

The championship clash, between Sigma Kappa (Sorority Champs) and the winner of last night's playoff for the independent championship, will determine the best women's intramural volleyball team at Western.

Classified Ads

FOR SALE: Portable tape player, AM-FM stereo radio, plus 6 tapes. \$50. Call 781-2923.

FOR RENT—One bedroom apartment for rent. Furnished or unfurnished. Available immediately. 842-3507, 842-3945 or 842-8113.

FOR SALE: One-third karat Orange Blossom engagement ring. \$150. Phone 842-9680 after 5.

ROOMMATE: One girl to share apartment near campus. If interested, call 842-4673.

WANTED: Will keep children in my home. Location East 12th Street. 50 cents per hour, or \$15 weekly. For more information call 842-6321.

FOR SALE: Stereo equipment 20% to 40% off retail. 100% guarantee factory warranty—all major brands—call 781-1850.

FOR SALE: Yamaha acoustic guitar. Like new. Phone 748-5524.

TREASURE ISLAND

Unique, Gifts, Jewelry

Candles Flower Arrangements
Imports Water Pipes
Cigarette Papers Incense

Free layaway
Free gift wrapping with any purchase

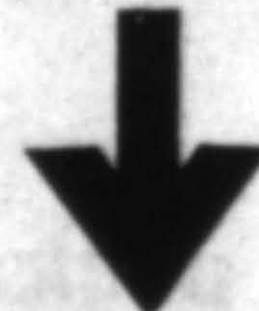
On the Square 842-4902

GET
READY

WATCH
FOR
OUR BIG
SALE

L&M
BOOKSTORE

Just Received



Elephant Bell Jeans
and Baggies

Largest Selection of Levi Jeans
in Town

Spot Cash Store

326 E. Main

Park Free Across The Street At Shoppers Parking

Intramural bowlers near midpoint

By STEVE OWENS

With the intramural bowling league nearing the midpoint, Pearce-Ford and Sigma Alpha Epsilon have opened up small leads in their divisions.

In the independent and dorm league, Pearce-Ford dumped the Engineering Club 3-1 this week to raise its record to 19-5. Hugh Poland I is in second place with a 17-7 record after downing Benelli Brothers 3-1.

Tied for third is Bemis Lawrence I and the Baptist Student Union with 15-9 records. Bemis Lawrence I whipped the VOC's 3-1 while the BSU won 4-0 by forfeit.

In other matches this week, the Pace Setters defeated Hugh Poland II 4-0 and Bradens Bombers topped Bemis Lawrence II 3-1.

Although the SAE's lost this week 3-1 to Alpha Kappa Psi, they still lead the fraternity division

with a 19-5 record. Alpha Kappa Psi moved into second place with a 17-7 record after their victory.

Delta Tau Delta and Phi Delt I are tied for third with identical 16-8 records. Delta Tau Delta missed a chance to move up in the standings this week when they dropped a 3-1 decision to Phi Delt II. Phi Delt I dumped Sigma Nu 4-0 in their match.

Sigma Chi won 4-0 on a forfeit by Kappa Alpha Psi to improve their record to 15-9.

In other action this week, Phi Delt III dropped a 3-1 decision to Pi Kappa Alpha and Alpha Gamma Rho whipped Sigma Phi Epsilon 3-1.

In the faculty and staff division, the physical education and recreation faculty leads with a record of 12-8. Five teams are tied for second with 11-9 records.

In the women's faculty division, the University Boulevard Bombers

top the list with a 10-2 record. The Pinsetters are two games back with a 8-4 mark.

Here are the records of the teams through Wednesday:

BOWLING CARD

INDEPENDENT & DORM W-L

Pearce-Ford	19-5
Hugh Poland I	17-7
Bemis Lawrence I	15-9
Baptist Student Union	15-9
Benelli Brothers	13-11
Engineering Club	11-13
VOC	10-14
Pace Setters	10-14
Bemis Lawrence II	9.5-14.5
Hugh Poland II	9-15
Bradens Bombers	7-17
Northern Bombers	6.5-17.5

FACULTY & STAFF WON-LOST

P.E. & Recreation	12-8
Psychology II	11-9
Biology	11-9
Industrial Education	11-9
Administration Men	11-9
Agriculture	11-9
Psychology I	10-10
Elementary Ed	9-11
Physical Plant	7-13
University Center	7-13

FACULTY WON-LOST

Sigma Alpha Epsilon	19-5
Alpha Kappa Psi	17-7
Delta Tau Delta	16-8
Phi Delt I	16-8
Sigma Chi	15-9
Sigma Nu	13-11
Pi Kappa Alpha	13-11
Phi Delt II	11-13
Phi Delt III	9-15
Alpha Gamma Rho	8-16
Sigma Phi Epsilon	7-17
Kappa Alpha Psi	0-24

WOMEN'S FACULTY WON-LOST

Univ. Blvd. Bombers	10-2
Pinsetters	8-4
Alley Cats	5-7
Natural Wonders	1-11

Belle, Sigma Chi win; title game set Tuesday

-Continued from Page 9-

quarter to raise the score to 40-0. McKay then came right back the next time his team had possession to hit Mike Hellen for another score. The extra point was no good and the score stood 46-0.

Gaddie picked off a Poland pass midway in the third quarter and returned it all the way for his second touchdown. The two-point conversion made the score 54-0.

Finally, late in the third quarter,

Kentucky Belle's defense broke through the Poland line and tackled the quarterback for a safety which raised the score to 56-0. Neither team was able to score in the final quarter.

For the game, McKay hit on seven of 11 passes with five of them going for touchdowns. Meanwhile, the Kentucky Belle defense held the Hugh Poland quarterbacks to five completions out of 16 attempts while intercepting six passes.

Boys Club Red-White classic slated Monday

The second annual Boys Club Red-White Basketball Classic is set for Monday in Diddle Arena.

The intra-squad scrimmage is sponsored by the Bowling Green-Warren County Jaycees, with proceeds going to the local Boys Club building fund.

Tickets, priced at \$1 each are available at all Bowling Green banks and at both locations of Jim and Gil's Men Stores.

"We're extremely happy to have the chance to participate in this game again," said Western head coach Jim Richards. "It gives us a chance to get a look at our squad under actual game conditions."

It also affords our fans an opportunity to see how our new players look and get something of an idea of what our prospects are for the coming season."

The game will be only one week prior to the Hilltoppers' season opener here against Old Dominion, Nov. 27.

"We have been relatively pleased with the squad's progress up until now," added Richards, "with the exception of the broken foot that sidelined Jon Heath and a siege of mononucleosis that has put Kent Richards out of action."

Allison, a 6-6 forward, led the 1971-72 frosh team in scoring and rebounding with 25.9 and 15.1 averages, respectively. Heath, a 6-6 forward and guard, averaged 21.7 points in pacing Dalton (Ga.) Junior College to a brilliant 35-2 record last season.

The Hilltoppers will play one other public intra-squad game, Thursday, at Taylor County High School in Campbellsville.

FULLY FURNISHED APARTMENTS

THE REEF APARTMENTS

11th and Stubbins St.
842-3296

THE LODGE APARTMENTS

Topmill Drive
843-1068

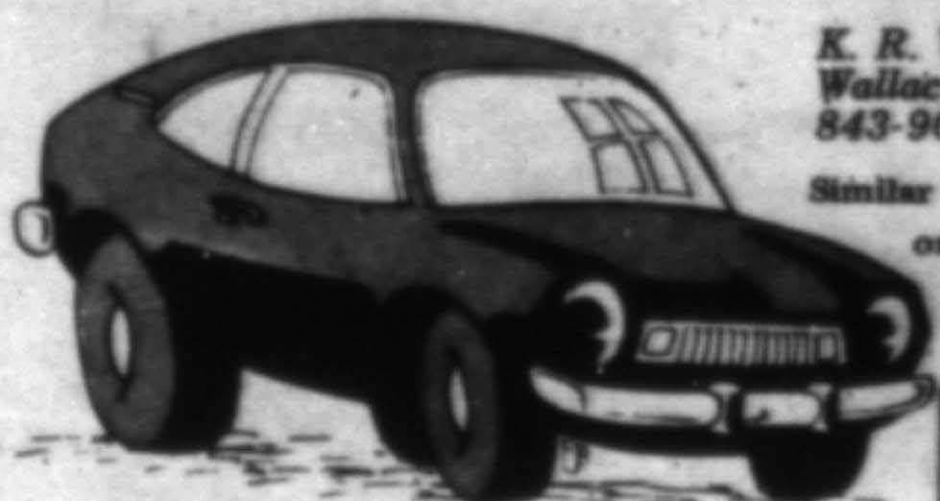
New, Modern, Fully Furnished Apartments
Located Conveniently Close to Campus. Call
Now For More Information.

Call 781-5061 9 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

18-19-20-

DON'T HIKE!

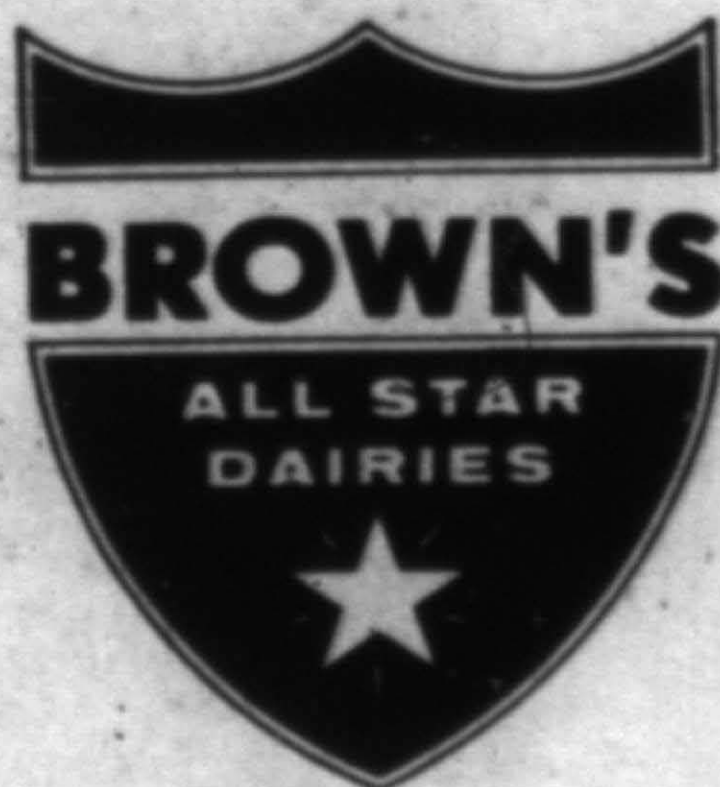
IF YOU'RE 18 OR OLDER,
RENT A PINTO INSTEAD!
\$5 A DAY,
5¢ A MILE!!



FOR MORE INFO, CALL:
K. R. Wallace, Sr.
Wallace Motors
843-9041

Similar Discounts Available
on Other Fords
FOR STUDENTS
AND FACULTY
18 AND OVER.

RENT-A-CAR



BROWN'S ALL-STARS OF THE WEEK



BROWN'S SALUTES this week's all stars, Coach Jim Feix and his big red team. In spite of team injuries and a few bad breaks, the Hilltoppers carried on the winning Western tradition, and close out their season against the Murray Racers tomorrow afternoon.

Prescription Glasses - Fashion Frames
Regular and Prescription Sunglasses
Contact Lenses and Solutions
Prompt Frame and Lens Replacement
Zenith Hearing Aids

Serving Kentucky since 1897

Southern Optical

524 E. Main
843-6556

Offices also in

LOUISVILLE, OWENSBORO and NEW ALBANY, IND.



College Students:
We've got the wheels
you need...

at rentals you can afford.
\$7 per day & 7 cents per mile

Just call for a guaranteed reservation. Our fleet of new-model cars includes compacts and sports models... all ready to go with insurance and a full tank of gas. S&H Green Stamps, too. If under 25, call for special requirements. Trust us. We make things easy.

family NATIONAL plan

We feature General Motors cars



Yellow Cab U-Drive-It

200 Louisville Rd. 842-5252

THANKSGIVING SCHEDULE

THANKSGIVING HOLIDAYS SPECIAL WEDNESDAY SERVICE

Lv. Downing Center	2:30 p.m. CST	Ar. Louisville	6:00 p.m. EST
Lv. Bowling Green	2:35 p.m. CST	Ar. Louisville	6:00 p.m. EST
Lv. Bowling Green	5:56 p.m. CST	Ar. Louisville	10:00 p.m. EST
Lv. Bowling Green	7:30 p.m. CST	Ar. Louisville	10:20 p.m. EST

Jim Hart, Jr., agent at Greyhound's Bowling Green terminal, can get you out of town in a hurry on special or regular schedules with connections to all America.

THIS MAN CAN GET YOU OUT OF TOWN IN A HURRY.

OUR MAN IN BOWLING GREEN



Jim Hart, Jr.
Bowling Green Terminal
331 Eighth & College Sts.
842-5131



GO GREYHOUND

...and leave the driving to us.

Stroud feels United Black Students need unification; immaturity cited

By PHYLLIS MITCHELL

"By being on the college level, I don't feel we should force students to participate in something that's relevant to them. They should be willing to do it," says Tony Stroud, United Black Students president.

That statement was made in a recent interview concerning the black student union at Western.

Stroud, a junior from Chicago, thinks the organization needs more unification. When asked how he felt when he first took the position of president, he said he was very optimistic. "I felt really great. I felt that we could accomplish a lot through unity."

His feelings toward the United Black Students have now changed somewhat. "I feel somewhat

discouraged. No, I feel I'll accomplish what I can."

Stroud listed several problems that the UBS had to deal with. "Immaturity is a great problem," he commented. "When we become college students we should be able to act as mature men and women and deal with problems maturely."

Lack of participation and lack of communication are other problems. It was found that the black Greeks and the United Black Students have meetings scheduled the same nights and usually at the same time. "I found that on this campus the Greeks hold the key to unity," stated Stroud. There is black knowledge among the Greeks and black knowledge among the non-Greeks, he added. "We should

be able to bring all black knowledge together instead of dividing it. It's easier to pull in one direction than in five or six directions."

Stroud said that only a few willing members of the United Black Students working for unification will be better than those members not working at all.

He feels that with the beginning of a black campus newspaper, more students would be willing to become involved by stating their ideas and beliefs.

When asked about the United Black Students' goals and aspirations, Stroud noted that the organization should become involved in certain programs and activities. Stroud attended the board meeting at Bowling Green High concerning discussion of black grievances and dismissal of several black students. Stroud said that the United Black Students should set up a similar board to work hand-in-hand with the black community, "economically, socially and politically."

Another goal of the United Black Students is to use opportunities to help others. "Since many of us are fortunate to attend college, we should use the opportunities to help those who are less fortunate," commented Stroud.

He also said constructive criticism should be aimed at helping others in reaching their goals. "The UBS should be more aware and conscious of things that are really taking place," Stroud added. He pointed out that many people were not aware that some underprivileged children from the downtown communities were given the chance to see the recent Chicago concert through his efforts and others.

In another vein, Stroud indicated that blacks should be involved more politically. "What good is lowering the voting age if we do not take the opportunity to vote?"

The UBS president also commented on the organization's choir, the Amazing Tones of Joy.

"I think the choir is beautiful. In the choir you find all types of people with black knowledge. With the proper use of this knowledge, the black student union can attain unification and unity."



Photo by Mark Erwin

UNITED BLACK STUDENTS president Tony Stroud says he feels blacks can accomplish a lot for unity and that the black Greeks hold the key to that unity. Stroud is a junior from Chicago.

GRAND OPENING

OB's

14¢

OPEN 24 HOURS

HAMBURGERS

Breakfast served 24 hours

Introductory Offer with this coupon

Buy Three- Get one FREE

OB's Hamburgers 703 Gordon